

## Gleichen Exhibition Prize Winners

**Registered Horses—Clydes**  
Stallion, 2 years—1st, J. Prowse.  
Stallion, 2 years—1st, R. Prowse.  
2nd, J. Prowse.  
Stallion, 1 year—1st, J. Prowse.  
2nd, J. Prowse.  
Dry Mare, any age—1st, J. Prowse.  
2nd, J. Prowse.  
Brood Mare with foal at foot—1st, J. Prowse.  
2nd, J. Prowse.  
Team in harness—1st, J. Prowse.  
2nd, J. Prowse.  
Foal born in 1920—1st, J. Prowse.  
2nd, J. Prowse.  
Mare and two progeny—1st, J. Prowse.  
2nd, J. Prowse.  
Three got one of one—1st, J. Prowse.  
2nd, J. Prowse.  
Champion Clyde Stallion—Cup, J. Prowse.  
Champion Clyde Mare—Cup, J. Prowse.

**Percherons**  
Stallion, 4 years—1st, C. Hutchins.  
Stallion, 3 years—1st, T. G. Bartsch.  
Dry Mare, any age—1st, T. G. Bartsch.  
2nd, J. Prowse.  
Yearling Filly—1st, T. G. Bartsch.  
2nd, J. Prowse.  
Team in harness—1st, Mrs. Sharpe.  
Mare and two progeny—1st, Mrs. Sharpe.

**Belgians**  
Stallion, 4 years and over—1st, J. Prowse.  
Stallion, 3 years—1st, T. G. Bartsch.  
Dry Mare, any age—1st, T. G. Bartsch.  
2nd, J. Prowse.  
Yearling Filly—1st, T. G. Bartsch.  
2nd, J. Prowse.  
Team in harness—1st, J. Prowse.  
2nd, J. Prowse.  
Foal born in 1920—1st, J. Prowse.  
2nd, J. Prowse.  
Mare and two progeny—1st, J. Prowse.  
2nd, J. Prowse.

**Grades—Heavy Draft**  
Team in harness, not less than 1500 lbs—1st, J. Young.  
Dry Mare or gelding, any age—1st, J. Young.  
2nd, J. Young.  
Foal born in 1920—1st, J. Young.  
2nd, J. Young.  
Mare and two progeny—1st, J. Young.  
2nd, J. Young.

**Grades—Light Draft**  
Team in harness, not less than 1500 lbs—1st, J. Young.  
Dry Mare or gelding, any age—1st, J. Young.  
2nd, J. Young.  
Foal born in 1920—1st, J. Young.  
2nd, J. Young.  
Mare and two progeny—1st, J. Young.  
2nd, J. Young.

**Registered Cattle**  
Best Shorthorn Bull—1st, Mrs. Sharpe.  
2nd, J. C. Hutchins.  
Best Shorthorn Cow—1st, Mrs. Sharpe.  
2nd, J. C. Hutchins.  
Best Shorthorn Yearling Heifer—1st, Mrs. Sharpe.  
2nd, J. C. Hutchins.  
Best Shorthorn Yearling Bull—1st, J. Prowse.  
2nd, J. C. Hutchins.  
Best Shorthorn Calf—1st, Mrs. Sharpe.  
2nd, J. C. Hutchins.

**Registered Swine**  
Best Yorkshire Boar, under 1 year—1st, F. Daw.  
2nd, F. Daw.  
Best Yorkshire Boar, under 1 year—1st, F. Daw.  
2nd, F. Daw.  
Best Yorkshire Sow, under 1 year—1st, F. Daw.  
2nd, F. Daw.  
Best Yorkshire Sow, under 1 year—1st, F. Daw.  
2nd, F. Daw.

**Dogs**  
Collie—1st, W. Sanders.  
Airedale—1st, D. Wilson.  
Terrier—1st, D. Wilson.  
2nd, D. Wilson.

## Young Lad Fatally Injured by Engine

Last Wednesday evening a shocking accident occurred to Henry August Watwood, which resulted in his death the following morning in a Calgary hospital.  
The little fellow had just returned from school at Nanaka to his home at the west end of the Blackfoot Reserve and was about his chores, and as he had done for the past couple of years, started up a gas engine to pump water. At the time he was alone in the pump house, where his mother and sister saw him a few moments before the accident. It is believed that the wind blew his coat, which was loose at the time, and it caught in the belt, throwing the lad against the engine, where he sustained a broken arm and had his face fractured and cut, and also a long cut across the right side of his face.

Dr. Haydon, who immediately attended and after doing all he could, brought him to Gleichen, and keeping the through train, accompanied the boy to Calgary, where it was hoped an operation might be performed that would bring relief, but despite the best of attempts, the little fellow passed away the following morning.

The remains were brought back to Gleichen and Saturday afternoon a large number of friends met at the Union church, where Rev. H. Matheson, assisted by Canon Stott, conducted the funeral service, after which a short service was held at the Gleichen cemetery, where the remains are interred.

The deceased was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Atwood, and was born in 1910. He was very quiet and industrious boy for his age, and a great friend of all his playmates.

Among the many beautiful floral offerings from the following were noted—  
Mrs. and Mr. W. H. James, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matheson, "The Boys at the Farm," "I.O.B.A.," "Agency Staff."

Mr. Atwood is well known to many owing to his connection with the Blackfoot Agency as engineer.

**MRS. R. M. MACE PAST AWAY SATURDAY**  
The death of Mrs. Rufus M. Mace at her home at Blinck Creek on Saturday morning, August 28th, was the cause for much sorrow among the hundreds of friends who have in this district and elsewhere.

She had been ailing for about two years past and a month ago entered a Calgary hospital, where, after a week's confinement, her husband was advised to take her home as it was her greatest desire to be with her family and nothing could be done for her there, her ailments being caused from cancer.

## COMING EVENTS

Sept. 1—Gleichen Public School re-opens.  
Sept. 4—Private Furniture Sale at Wm. Kirkp's farm.  
Sept. 6—Harvest Dance in Gleichen Opera House.  
Sept. 11—Egg Shower in Veterans Hall.  
Sept. 19—Regular meeting Gleichen Board of Trade.  
Sept. 18—F.W.A. meeting at Mrs. Buckley's home.  
Oct. 9—Gleichen District School Fair.  
Nov. 11—Unveiling of Gleichen Memorial Monument.

**Music Examinations**  
Returns have come from the music examinations conducted under Mr. Donald Harold of Toronto Conservatory on July 10th. Those taking the examinations were: Mildred Bullinger, Lucy Morton, Archie McMillan, Alice Brereton, Eliza Wilson, Helen Matthews, Lila, William, William, Harvey, Monard, Charlotte Morton and Evelyn Woods.

There was not a single error in the examinations, and there were three "honour" pupils. The highest grade in any examination was made by Lucy Morton.

This must be most gratifying to the parents as well as to their teacher, Mrs. Oustad.

**Notice of Sale of Cattle at Blackfoot Agency**  
Gleichen, Alta., July 17, 1920.  
Red steer, both horns off, one white on belly, both ears cropped, about 4 years old, branded on left rib—P7 and left rib—P7.  
Black steer, muley, weight 1600 lbs., branded right rib—P7 and left rib—P7.  
Brindle cow, about 3 years, spike horns, branded left rib—P7 and left rib—P7.  
Red steer, both horns off, 2 years old, branded on right rib—P7 and left rib—P7.  
Red steer, and off right horn, about 2 years old, about 1600 lbs., branded right rib—P7 and left rib—P7.  
Red steer, about 6 years old, branded right rib—P7 and left rib—P7.  
Red steer, left horn broken, branded right rib—P7 and left rib—P7.  
Red steer, under cut both ears, one year old, no visible brand.  
Red steer, aged, under cut both ears, one year old, branded left rib—P7 and left rib—P7.  
Grey roan heifer, muley, about 2 years old, branded left rib—P7 and left rib—P7.  
Red heifer, under cut both ears, one year old, no visible brand.  
Red steer, aged, under cut both ears, one year old, branded left rib—P7 and left rib—P7.

## ALBERTA 5 per cent. Demand Savings Certificate

How are You Investing Your Savings?  
The Province of Alberta offers two splendid forms of investment—Savings Certificates redeemable on demand, paying 5 per cent. interest compounded half-yearly.  
And Ten-Year Gold Bonds paying 6 per cent. interest payable half-yearly by coupon.

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W. V. NEWSON,  
Deputy Provincial Treasurer,  
Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta.

**ALBERTA  
6 PER CENT.  
GOLD BONDS**

There is No Investment Safer or Better.  
Savings Certificates help you to build up a Savings Bank in Alberta. Gold Bonds are the best form of investment to hold to place those Savings.

Alberta Gold Bonds may also be obtained from any recognized Bond House in the Province of Alberta.

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## GEO. MATTHEWS "VALUE WITH SERVICE"

**HIGHEST  
MAIL ORDER  
SPECIAL**  
Make out your list for  
**GROCERIES**  
from any Mail Order house  
and bring it in along with at least  
\$25.00 and we will fill it here.

**For Sale For Sale**  
The motion picture at the Opera House is now run longer than ever and everyone is satisfied. They are up-to-date, steady, no better wait, not too many advertisements and start on time. The management is to be congratulated and should receive the support of every person.

**Threshing Machines**  
One Mogul 10-20 gas engine, I.H.C.  
One 42 Minneapolis  
One 44 Reeves  
One 32 Red River  
One 12-25 Case engine #11  
These machines are all in good shape and can be bought at reasonable prices.  
For price and terms see BATES & GIBSON

Official programs of the Imperial Free Obligation may be obtained at The Call office at 25c. each. Many are sending copies to their distant friends.

Elsewhere in this issue the Town Council is asking for leaders to haul coal, etc., for the year.

First Monday in each month, Public School, Free music.

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## QUEENSTOWN NEWS

Our local news boasts 50 paid-up members.  
At the recent picnic paper the U.F.W. cleared the 2nd unit of it. We have had 2000 people at the picnic. Mrs. Matheson gave a very interesting talk on temperance, taking and baths, while Mrs. J. O'Brien, who is a member of the U.F.W., and is looking in the near future to be a member of the U.F.W. These talks and demonstrations are given on various phases of temperance. Some time soon Mrs. O. C. Ed. will be a member of the U.F.W. The members all show a keen interest in the affairs of our nation as they affect the farming community.

# Diary of George Murphy Of Qu'Appelle During Half Breed Rebellion

TRANSPORT OFFICER IN THE BATTLEFORD COLUMN,  
2ND DIVISION, N. W. FIELD FORCE, 1885  
SOME INTERESTING HISTORICAL DATA NOW PUBLISHED  
FOR THE FIRST TIME

Through the kindness of Sheriff Murphy of Moosemin, we are enabled to publish the diary extracts from the diary which he kept with conscientious care during the period when he acted as Transport Officer of the Battleford Column during the half-breed rebellion of 1885. This diary contains much valuable information and we wish to make our most grateful acknowledgements to its author for permission to publish it.

Extract from the diary of Geo. B. Murphy, of Qu'Appelle in the Battleford Column, second Division of the North West Field Force, in the North West Territories, under command of Colonel Otter, during the rebellion of 1885, under command of Colonel Otter, C.B. General Officer Commanding the late Sir Fred Middleton, K.C.M.G.

[Referring to the march of this column, to the relief of Battleford across the plains, covering 145 miles in five and one-half days, the Hon. A. P. Caron (S. A. P. Caron), Minister of Militia and Defence for Canada, in his speech in the House of Commons on April 27th, 1885, is reported as follows:

"That march is considered by those who are authorities in such matters, as a most important one to have been a march deserving of all the encomiums that can be given to a feat of that kind."

The Battleford column consisted of:

The Queen's Own Rifles, under Colonel Miller.

"B" Battery, under Major Short.

North West Mounted Police (Chenier) under Col. W. Herchmer.

"C" School Infantry, under Captain Todd.

Transport Service Corps, E. N. Armit and George B. Murphy.

Gen. Laurie, in charge of transport at base, Swift Current. W. White, of Regina, assistant.

1885 Qu'Appelle N.W.T. Camp.

April 11. It is reported that Riel has seized stores at Batheche.

March 18. Seventy Mounted Police, under Col. Irvine, arrived at Regina today for Prince Albert to connect with Major Crozier, there.

March 21. Telegrams today from the north state that the stores have been cut, but a runner with a message from Humboldt, brings the news that the Indians are with five hundred men, and has made several prisoners, one of whom is the Indian Agent at Duck Lake.

March 23. The excitement still continues. No definite information as yet. The 90th Battalion of Winnipeg has been ordered to go to the north.

March 25. One hundred men of the 90th Battalion arrived from Winnipeg, and are quartered in the Immigration Sheds.

The Duck Lake Fight

March 27. No news from the front yet. This afternoon the first news of the Duck Lake fight which took place on the 26th inst. 10 men killed and 12 wounded. Great excitement prevails.

March 28. General Middleton arrived this morning with the battalions of the 90th Battalion, horses and wagons, and special train loads of supplies. Preparations have been made for the organization of transport.

March 29. Winnipeg Field Battery arrived today. Major L. Bedson, of Stony Mountain, is chief of transport. J. E. Secretan, an assistant chief transport officer, Captain H. Swinford, supply officer, and Wm. Sinclair, chief wagon master, all of Winnipeg. W. E. Jones of Qu'Appelle, clerk, and Captain A. reported burned and evacuated.

March 30. Half of the 90th Battalion moved out to Fort Qu'Appelle, and one gun of Winnipeg Field Battery. The transport teams are busy loading the four teams from Indian Head, Qu'Appelle, and Wolsley principally.

March 31. The Indians of Battleford are reported to have risen and are threatening settlers.

April 1. The transport teams are moving today.

April 2. Troops have all moved out to the Fort and all is quiet here. Extra troops are expected daily from the East.

men to fix ferry. Started at 1 o'clock and arrived at the top of the hill at the Landing at 10 o'clock at night.

April 13. Arrived at the Landing and found eight policemen in charge of Tim's store, under command of Col. Rios. We and I sent back all our teams and put out over the supplies.

April 14. Schooner "Northco" arrived at the Landing this morning in charge of Captain Sheets and Seggers, and the troops are arriving today from Swift Current.

April 15. The North West Mounted Police under Col. Herchmer crossed the river in a scow and we begin to put over the transport teams on the steamboat. Orders have been received to go on to Battleford.

April 16. Mr. H. Forebye, W. Whyte and Mr. Pope, and a party of clerks arrived from Regina to work in the transport office, and establish supply stores.

The Steamer Northco

April 17. E. N. Armit is appointed transport officer, and an appointed transport officer, and the steamer "Northco" begins to ferry over the teams and we cross over 180 teams and loads, and camp on the north side of the river, the telegraph lines being now completed from Swift Current and an office opened here on the bank. Heavy snowstorm tonight with no tents for the teamsters.

April 18. A column was formed and started out to march for Battleford, consisting of the following: Seventy Mounted Police, "B" battery, half of "C" school, Queen's Own Rifles and the Ottawa Guards and 192 teams of transport, under command of Col. Otter. Marched tonight about thirty miles and camped.

April 19. Made an early start, and at noon we made Otter's station, and left there a clerk and mail carrier, and camped that night in the hills, forty-two miles from the river.

April 20. We were again under way and at noon made another station called "Straggs" and also left a station clerk there, and that night pitched our tent after making forty miles. Sent forward tonight three wagon loads of planks and ten men to bridge Eagle Creek, eight miles out from here in charge of E. N. Armit, transport officer.

April 21. Crossed the Eagle Creek this morning on a good bridge constructed before the column arrived that morning and at noon made Short station, and continued this evening fifteen miles further on.

April 22. At noon we struck the first bush and loaded up with wood. A slight encounter with

the Indians took place and a cart with some supplies were captured, and that evening we made Miller's station, fifty-five miles from Battleford.

April 23. Had an early start and at noon made Short station; after we came to Stony Reserve the scene of the murder of the Indian Minister Payne and his pushed on. We saw the flames of Judge Rouleau's house and the Hudson Bay store and we camped that night two miles from Battleford. Colonel Otter sent out his scouts and let the Battleford people know we had arrived.

At Battleford

April 24. Moved into Old Battleford this morning and camped about the government buildings, and viewed the scene of the late lootings of the Indians. The people were greatly relieved at the arrival of the relief column. We heard of a fight going on at Fish Creek with General Middleton and the enemy.

April 25. Sent back 124 teams today for more supplies, with an escort of 25 guards under Col. Grey and his men.

April 26. Church parade.

April 27. More teams arrive with supplies.

April 29. More teams arrive with supplies. Instructions have been given to choose 23 teams to go out on a flying column.

April 30. Sent out all teams except those chosen to go on flying column for more supplies.

May 1. At 3.30 the column under command of Col. Otter, Major Short in command of "B" battery started for Poundmaker's reserve, and camped that night and took supper at 11 o'clock at the Creek, sixteen miles away.

The Cut Knife Battle

May 2. The day of the battle at Cut Knife Creek, 35 miles from Battleford, began at 5.30 a.m. and lasted until noon, with a loss of eight men killed, two of the Ottawa Sharpshooters included, and fifteen wounded, and two men killed.

May 3. Preparations were made for the funeral of the dead. Mr. Armit going to the north on transport.

May 4. The funeral of the soldiers. I sent back all the teams except ten used for baggage work. Mr. Armit going to the north on transport.

May 5. Nothing of importance occurring. Teams arrived daily with loads from Swift Current and after building new bridge we have moved over the river on the north side of Battleford.

May 6. Nothing new since the capture of the teams. The line is broken today and the news comes of Poundmaker's offer of surrender of the teamsters at least several half-breeds who claim to have been prisoners.

May 21. Gen. Middleton arrives here on the steamer "North West," with Midland battalion.

May 25. General review by General Middleton.

May 26. The 90th battalion arrives on the "Marquis," under General Strathcona's command. Poundmaker with his Indians arrived today under a flag of truce, and surrendered without any conditions, and are now prisoners under guard.

May 27. The Grenadiers arrive, and some of French's scouts, and the Intelligence Corps, Bolton's Horse, and French's Scouts begin to cross the river from the north side in the steamers "Baroness," and "Alberta."

Received orders tonight to get ready to go to Clark's Crossing by Major Bedson, who had gone to the river to supply the General, and immediately orders to load up all the boats for Fort Pitt, and have brought my forty teams and am at work loading the boats.

J. S. Dennis

May 31. I am just through loading the boats after being out in the river, and everything is now quiet. Have met Lieut. Brabson, one of the Surveyor's Corps today, under command of Captain J. S. Dennis; also Peter Housie, interpreter for General Middleton.

June 9. Nothing new has transpired since the General left for Fort Pitt. Today, I have orders to cross all the teams. One battalion on the north side to follow Big Bear. We are using the steamer "Baroness," E. N. Armit, has arrived again tonight. I have been instructed to remain here in full charge of the transport, and the boats are here today except part of "B" battery and a few of General Middleton's men and Bolton's, also E. A. McLure, and J. Williamson, also McLure, and the invalided of the Queen's Own Rifles, who are sick and who are on guard. Major Dawson in command.

June 30. The steamer Marquis with some of "C" school and part of "B" battery arrived from Fort Pitt today, and report that the troops will soon all be down.

July 1. Col. Herchmer and the Intelligence Corps arrived here today, and Col. Otter has arrived on the north side of the river also. Waiting for transport.

July 2. Start today for Cut Knife with transport, (C. Hamilton, of Moosemin, head teamster) where Col. Herchmer has party of police and part of "B" battery, to take some prisoners from the Indian department at

May 23. Nothing new since

## PITHY PARAGRAPHS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Good Crops in Peace River

The Peace River country is due for a magnificent harvest this year, states S. Archibald, a director of experimental farms, who is back from a trip across the Dominion. Farmers of the Peace country, especially in the newly settled portions are urging strongly for more experimental farms.

R. B. Bennett to Represent University

Dalhousie University has no many of its graduates in the Canadian west that the board of governors felt it best generally, especially in the north, its interests might have expression. They have selected R. B. Bennett of Calgary for this nomination.

Higher Wages

The trainmen of the Canadian Pacific Railway, western division, are seeking a 10 per cent increase in their wages to 100 per cent, and the men have begun to press their claims before the board of railway conciliation in Winnipeg.

No Sanctuaries For Birds

The department of the interior have announced that the regulation in the Migratory Birds Act, which says that certain areas within provinces as bird sanctuaries, is to be removed from the act as from September 1. The reason that sportmen will have no regulated areas in that province for the shooting of ducks, geese, etc. Application for a permit to shoot in the areas must, however, be made to the commissioner of public parks.

Sugar Drought in Detroit

A Toronto man who recently came from Detroit states that sugar is selling there at 17 cents a pound in the retail stores. This price compared with 13 cents up to 26 cents locally and canners in Hamilton were paying twenty-one cents wholesale. The victim from Detroit stated that he had been told by a grocer in Detroit that the reason the bottom had fallen out of the sugar market was that there had been large importations from Canada.

Five Steel Steamers To Be Built

W. P. Hinton of the Great Trust Pacific has announced that the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Engineering company has closed a contract to build five steel steamers to be built at Prince Rupert with further orders pending. The amount of miscellaneous income ordered is sufficient to keep the ship-building plant running for two or three years. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a staff of from 2,500 to 3,000 men.

May 14. Ox train captured at Poundmaker, which consisted of 29 teams, mostly from Regina, and Policeman Elliott was killed and Spencer wounded. News today of the battle of Battleford.

May 23. Nothing new since

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## Should the Letters of Jill be Read by Jack?

I have just had a bad blow. For at old days I have been

particular friend of girlhood's days who has been a wife for several years—can I have just discovered that practically every letter I have ever written since I arrived by the first post—have been read only by their proper recipient but not by Jack, my husband.

Up to a week ago I fondly imagined that a letter should be sacred. I find it can't be when the letter is carried at least not when your husband is the Jack species.

"He'd be suspicious, jealous, I think I was keeping something from him"—thus the excuse was made by the wife. He always expects to read my letters, although he does not like to open them myself—can I have just discovered that practically every letter I have ever written since I arrived by the first post—have been read only by their proper recipient but not by Jack, my husband.

Certainly they will change. I have made two little mistakes since the horrible fact was brought to my attention. I cannot deny the fact that Paul Fry will reach across for the mislaid at the other end of the line.

And I feel that it is very unfair on me. Why should my letters be read by a person whom they are not intended? Why should I find in two people what I only intended for one?

Husbands reading their wives' letters, indeed! I suppose they are not a young man and wife and we'll have no secrets from them. I suppose they don't even get anyone the right to a third person's secrets. I can't get my confidences, and Jack has no right to them.

It may sound very sweet and sentimental for married folk to have secrets, but I don't think we'll have no secrets from them. I suppose they don't even get anyone the right to a third person's secrets. I can't get my confidences, and Jack has no right to them.

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